## THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS

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Persons absent from the city during the summer months can have The Indianapolis News sent to them for 10c a week, postpaid, the address being changed as often as de-

THE FREE SILVER EDITORS. The committee on organization appointed itors at Lake Maxinkuckee was in session yesterday in this city. A provisional which is to advance the free-silver senti- | we to account for them? ment within party lines and to secure a proper representation in the State convention. A silver league is to be formed go in their devotion to silver remains to be seen. The spirit of yesterday's meeting was very conservative, but whether that conservatism will last after it is found that the silver element can not controi the party is the question. There can be no objection to the silver men of either party holding as many conventions as they please. It is even possible that good may come of this course of action, for unless the best judges are very badly

fooled, the silver craze has about died out

in Indiana, and that fact will be dem-

onstrated by a convention.

The men who met yesterday are very sanguine, as those who belong to their school of politics generally are with reference to their own strength. They insist that a majority of the Democratic voters of the State are with them. There is no way of either proving or disproving this claim except by a count of noses. We do not believe that anything like a majority is with them. The indications are all the other way. Everything points to the ebbing of the free silver tide. But even if it be true that the Democratic party is for free silver, that does not mean that there is a majority of the voters of the State for it. Both parties have their silver element, but we believe that both are sound on the money queskion by a very comfortable majority. And if they both agree to ignore the silver men, there will be nothing left for the latter to do but to join the Populists or to nominate candidates of their own. The people of the State are probably in favor of what is called international bimetal-Hsm, but they are not for the free and independent coinage of silver. A year from now there will be little vitality in the free co'nage movement. It is being killed by prosperity - not its own prosperity, of course, but the prosperity of

AWOTHER WORD ABOUT PRICES. Mr. Minos Miller, with whom The News has recently had a friendly discussion on ity, returns to his theme again in a card which will be found elsewhere in this paper. It will be remembered that his original cause of complaint was that The News was inconsistent in congratulating its readers upon advancing prices. The answer to this was obvious, and indeed it appeared in the editorial which was the subject of Mr. Miller's criticism. The rising prices were spoken of as resulting from the increased demand. No effort was made to prove that there had been an increased demand. That was assumed, and we were merely concerned to show that a free trade paper could rejoice over high prices without being guilty of the dreadful crime of inconcase. He writes, "If it can be shown that the demand by the great consuming masses has exceeded the supply and that prices have gone up in consequence. I our explanation is sufficient.

Are the facts true? It must, we think, be admitted that there is an intimate connection between demand and price. In the absence of any artificial cause, such as tariff legislation, it is a reasonable presumption that an unward movement in prices is in response to an increased demand. Goods can not be sold unless consumers are able and willing to buy. They can not be sold at high prices unless the consumers want them badly and have the money to pay for them. In the present case there has been no ndvance in tariff duties. On the other hand, duties have been lowered. So legislation has had nothing to do with the phenon enon we are seeking to account for. What other explanation is there possible than that the people are buying more goods? Of course, trusts can in a measure control prices, but they can not in the long run and touching the whole volume of business compel the people to pay more than they can afford to pay, and even their operations are simply in the direct tion of putting prices up as high as th public will stand. So it seems to us that

Yet we will give him some facts which he may find helpful. In Dun's review of trade for last week we find it stated that the midsummer reports from all commercial centers "indicate distinctly better crop prospects than other official. or commercial accounts, a marked increase in retail distribution of products, an active demand for goods, and a general enlargement of the working force with some advance in the wages of more than half a million hands." So much for the general situation. When we find

ure. This is the largest fortnight's business ever done in any American market." The 6,000,000 pounds domestic and 4,000,000 foreign, as against 2,000,000 pounds domestic and 100,000 pounds foreign for the corresponding week last year. Up to date the wool sales in Boston show an increase over those for the same months of 1893 of 44,000,000 pounds, 14,000,000 pounds at the recent meeting of Democratic ed- of which increase is in domestic wools. Now, if these increased sales were not in response to an increased demand for wool organization was effected, the object of on the part of the purchasers, how are

The case is perfectly clear-so clear that it is difficult to argue it. The protectionist organs admit that there is which will hold a silver convention at an improvement in business. They can which as many counties as possible will not but admit it. Business can not imbe represented. How far these men will prove unless there is an increased demand. Whatever may be the explanation offered improving business means more buyers, and more buyers mean an increased demand. Our correspondent states the case very clearly when he says that "the uncertainty of tariff legislation" had very little to do with the panic of 1893. He is right in believing that "there is not a factory in the United States that closed down as long as it had orders or could obtain orders by the most persistent drumming." That is true. They closed down because there was no demand for their product at remunerative prices. Now they are at work again because there is such a demand, and this demand, of course, comes from the great army of consumers.

As to our statement that Congress can not make prosperity, we must decline to What Congress can do is to remove obstacles which former Congresses have put in the way of prosperity. Unwise laws may ruin a people, as in the case of Ireland, to which Mr. Miller refers, and the repeal of those laws and the enactment of wise ones give a people the chance to work out their own salvation. In this sense prosperity may be called the creature of legislation. Bad laws and misgovernment check national development, but this only proves that a country may be ruined by legislation-a proposition which no sane man will deny. But the manufacture of prosperity is a very different thing. That has never been done except in the way indicated in the editorial which Mr. Miller criticises-by government letting individual activity severely alone. To maintain any other theory is to maintain the wildest claims of the Socialists, who look upon the State as the cause of all prosperity and happiness. We hope that we have made our meaning clear. Where there is no demand there is no business. Where there is little demand there is little business. But where there is a great, active and growing demand there is a great and growing trade. That is our present case. The trade reports all the general subject of prices and prosper- show it; an interview with the manufacand traders will prove it; the voluntary increase of wages afl over the country bears eloquent testimony to the same truth.

## A GOOD TOWN.

It is pleasant to note the growth of Indianapolis in the more abundant life it has. It has long been evident to any observation that materially the town is growing sturdily and steadily. The population has increased; business is improving and generally people here are prospering. While Indianapolis has never been noted for rich men (the few millionaires that we have being very few indeed); while there has been an absence of the indications of wealth in the matter of outward trappings that this is so, the whole question of and show (long may it continue so to be), consistency may be regarded as out of the we believe there is no city of its size in the country in which wealth is better distributed; in which even the poorer people have so good a chance in life; in which what may be said to constitute the great am ready to admit the force of your ar- mass of people in any city - the smallgument." That is, if our facts are true salaried men and wage-earners are so comfortable in all material circumstances,

> Along with this is a healthy tone. Ther is an enjoyment of healthy things. The general moral appreciation is high. The Salvation Army finds it difficult to get a hold in Indianapolis. There is room in this for a long discussion, but it seems to us the reason of it is that there is little material here for the Salvation Army to work on. If our theory of that remarkable and noble organization is correct, it acts largely as a tonic and antidote to s brutalized condition, to a condition of misery that is the fruit of vice and orime - conditions that are to be found sufficiently in most large cities as to afford a fair field for the beneficent labors of the organization. It has a starving campaign here, and it is because, as we firmly believe, there is so little material for it to work on. We have a healthy tone here. We live, physically and morally, in a healthy way. The air is pure. The surroundings tend to normal conditions.

In all this there is an answer to the old and oft-advanced theory that a town must be "wide-open" in order to prosper; that it must extend encouragement to its vicious elements; that to practice and feed on vice must be easy, if we would have a city to grow. This is a false theory, and Indianapolis, we think, is a living proof of the falsity of it. Indianapolis is growing. It is growing sturdily and steadily, and it is living "more abundantly." It is what would be called a "live town," and the comparison may be made with cities larger and wealthier than it such as Detroit and Louisville, for ex-

The Fourth of July, though an exceptional day, of course, afforded an ilthe factories running full-handed and lustration of the "abundance" of life overtime, paying their men wages from here. There was an attendance on the ago, and getting much better prices for during the day, an attendance almost all the stuff they turn out, we can think exactly the attendance in Detroit, where no other explanation of these facts the population is much larger. And yet than that there is an increased demand Broad Ripple, Fairview Park, the sumfor their output. The wool market af- mer opera and other parks and places fords additional proof along this same had their thousands. Day after day at line. When we find more of a commodity the base-ball grounds there is heavy atbeing bought and sold at one time than | tendance. On pleasant evenings there is at another, it is clear that there is an in-creased demand for it, for the men who The band concerts recently given here

buy it have by their purchase given their were well patronized, in spite of undemand an actual and visible form. The pleasant weather. The Venetian night commercial reports from Boston of July entertainment of the Macnarchor Sostate that the "brisk buying particu- clety was so well patronized that tolarly by Americans, in the London wool night it is to be again given. Broad Ripanotions has advanced prices there to the ple is putting forward its attractions American level." Here we have advanc- Fairview Park is doing likewise. Indiing prices brought about by active buy- anapolis is a "live town," as well as a ing - that is, increased demand. In this good one. It is full of "live" people and same report we are told that "over 20,- good people, It is conspicuous in the 000,000 pounds of wool have been sold in State for its peace and good order. It is Boston in the last fortnight at an aver- spoken of the country over as increasing age advance of ten points from the low fig- in beauty and attractiveness yearly. It is in just the best possible shape it seems,. too. While it is a dangerous mood to sales for the week were in round numbers | be satisfied with one's self, we think this community has great cause for self-satisfaction and for encouragement to go forward as it is going.

> The ex-President may yet have to bestride a wheel, and go around and correct that impression.

Mr. Clarkson is afraid to let the Allison oom have too much string.

The canvass in great Britain is growing warm. At first glance a reader is likely to gain the impression that the issue is Cornell and anti-Cornell.

There is another Richmond in the field, or, properly, another Red Man, if we may "bank on" the suggestion of Thomas Harrison, who, by the direction of Hiawatha Tribe, No. 75, sends \$5 to the attleship fund, and says: "If the attention of our Indiana tribes were called to this fund, it is more than probable that the esponse from them would be general.' We hope the attention of the Indiana tribes will be called to this fund, and we hope that the response will be general. To go back to the story, the letter aluded to, which is printed in another colamn of this paper, conveys a subscription of \$5 to the battleship fund, with the remark that it is particularly appropriate for the Order of Red Men to be represented in contributions to the battleship fund, because the order was founded in American patriotism, and really springs from the "Boston Tea Party." We hope this shall not be the last contribution from this great order. We should like to record something from every lodge in the order, and, moreover, we should like to record a contribution from every lodge of every other order in the State. It gives a diversified and general character o a fund to have not merely contributions from individuals from different parts of the State, but from individuals in different associations of life. Therefore, as we hand this on to the Red Men, we suggest, we hope appropriately, that they "whoop" it up.

The Cuban rebels talk of using dyna nite, and Spain has put a price on the heads of insurgent leaders. Truly, it begins to look like war.

Joe Manley is talking into the Reed bcom. It is yet too early to look for signs of inflation.

Candidate Hardin, of Kentucky, will hardly be called upon to make an active canvass. He will only be expected to sit still and look pleasant.

The City Council of Chicago is giving up all the prominent streets to the trolley, and giving everything else to corporations that they desire. Their action, too, is in the face of emphatic public protest. The Chicago Record says:

To most reasonable persons, to see beyond the end of their respective noses, it appears that the "gang" is "ou for the stuff" every time and in every thing where corporations are concerned It has come to such a pass that the map of the city of Chicago, above and below he surface, is apparently marked as nuch when the declaration is made that the buyers are no better than the sellers. even though they may not be keepers of bath-houses, dives, tough rum-shops and similar resorts. The public at large is afflicted with paralysis as it views the ork of the Council, but there is coming day of reckoning, when the City Hall gang" will go down.

get a word from New York as to how she is getting on with the Grant monu-

Governor Morton would call attention to the fact that he has had no case of sunstroke since Decoration Day. The Governor would also add that the attempts to assist him on that day were marked by excessive zeal.

The indications are that Senator Brice has side-tracked young Thurman.

The Commercial Club of Muncie, one of ndiana's most prosperous and enterprising cities, has appointed a committee, nsisting of ex-Mayor Arthur W. Brady, J. F. Rose and Major John F. Wildman. to receive contributions for the fund for the battleship "Indiana." Mr. James Boyce, one of Muncie's wealthy and energetic citizens, headed the list with a subscription of \$50. It is proposed to raise \$300 as Muncie's contribution. It would not be at all surprising if Muncie should raise more than this. Muncie" does things in "great shape" when she takes hold in earnest. Will she take hold in that way of this exposition for Indiana's pride and patriotism, and stand next on the list to Indianapolis?

Messrs, Shanklin and Matthews have exchanged assurances of distinguished consideration, but their friends had better keep a sharp lookout for knives.

The Iowa Republicans never saw such lot of fellows as the Democrats

Spain evidently regards Ambassador

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat is abou the only Republican paper in the country that believes the country will get along with the few more months of Democratic administration. During the darkest hours of financial depression it has always taken a hopeful view of things. Concerning the deficit it now says:

Probably the treasury deficit this month will be large. The interest and pension will be large. The interest and pension payments in July are always heavy. But in August and September the outgo will be much smaller. Anyhow, the situation better than it was twelve months ago.

Bolivia and Peru are talking war. What most South American countries need in stead of a protectorate is a first-class

When it comes to "arraigning" the Democrats, silver and anti-silver Republicans are a dead unit.

Joseph Benson Foraker has just passed forty-nine. He is not debarred from the presidency by age, but there are those who think his excessive vigor is a handicap.

The New Vigilantes.

Detroit Tribune.

The hoarse shouts of the mob indicated that the rell work was done.

"Stole a horse, I presume," ventured the tenderfoot, gesturing in the direction of the deceased. of the deceased,
"Bleycle," they rejoined, not without revealing the pain the suggestion of the

Not as all other women are

Is she that to my soul is dear; Her glorious fancies come from far, Beneath the silver evening star, And yet her heart is ever near. Great feelins bath she of her own

Yet in herself she dwelleth not though no home were half so fair; o simple duty is forgot, life bath no dim and lowly spot

Which most leave undone, or despise; For naught that sets one hear at ease, And giveth happiness and peace, Is low-esteemed in her eyes.

She hath no scorn of common things And, though she seem of other birth, Round us her heart entwines and cli And patiently she folds her wings To tread the humble paths of earth. Fall from her noiseless as the snow, Nor hath she ever chanced to know

That aught were easier than to bless ler life doth rightly harmonize; ceiling nor thought that was not t ce'er made less beautiful the blue inclouded heaven of her eyes.

She is a woman; one in whom I love her with a love as still

Like quiet isles my duties lie: It flows around them and between, And makes them fresh and fair and green, Sweet homes wherein to live and die. —James Russell Lowell.

" SCRAPS. "

Two apples eaten uncooked at each meal ave been found to cure dyspepsia. The first State as an oat producer is Illi-ois, with 3,870,702 acres and 137,624,828

the world, and the Laplanders are the shortest. The Pategonians are the tallest people in If this entire country were as nopulous

This is a great year for apricots in southern California. The crop in Pomona valley alone will amount to about 1,600

The common land tortoise is a vegetable

feeder, preferring lettuce and drinking milk. Others will eat almost any food that Foreign papers said that Professor Leyden, the famous German physician, re-ceived \$25,000 for attending the late Czar

The Turks believe amber to be an infallible guard against the injurious effects of nicotine, hence its extensive use for the mouth-pieces of pipes.

A newspaper has just been started in London which is printed on a postal card. The first number has four illustrations, a comic tragedy, a few jukes and puzzles "Are abbreviations proper?" asked the oung woman. "It depends," replied her nother, "on which you have reference to young woman, mother, "on w

-the English language or a bicycle co-ume."-Washington Star. While folks are kicking and biting to get at the public land manager in the Indian Territory, there are still 526,000 acres of land in Missouri subject to entry under the homestead act.—New York Recorder. Ex-Governor Hoard, of Wisconsin, is

She-I'm afraid that it is not me that you're after, but that it is my money you want. He How foolish in you to say that. You know very well I can't get your money without first getting you. Boston Transcript.

Pat-I tell you, Mike, astronomy is a great thing. Why, by it you can tell when there will be an eclipse, to the very hour and minute. Mike-Oh, faith, an that's nothin. You can look in the almanac an' see that.—Truth. An insane woman was brought to Seattle, Wash., from a ranch in the interior of the State last week and sent to an asylum. The supposed cause of her insanity supposed has the doctor was

insanity suggested by the doctor was "the solitude of ranch life." Prince Henry, of Prussia, has sent a number of bottles filled with water from the river Jordan to the minister stationed on Heligoland, to be used for baptizmal purposes. The Hohenzollerns are always baptized with water of the Jordan.

Bryant always thought he could write much better poetry than that contained in his "Thanatopsis," which was one of his earliest. During his later days he on several occasions expressed some surprise at the preference shown by his admirers for this particular poem.

London saloon-keepers must not supply uor to police officers unless by authority of a superfor officer. A woman was sum-moned recently before the police court for serving at the same time a sergeant and a constable while on duty, and pleaded that the sergeant gave the needed permis

Last year's scare of the Mango-tree-daubing in India will be remembered. This season the trees are bearing excellent fruit, and it may be, as was stated at the time, that the daubing, instead of being a signal for a general rising, was but a propitlatory offering of the dreaded goddess Deir.

Two kittens born without tails are being exhibited to crowds of curious folks in Baltimore. There is in the little Isle of Man, in the Irish sea, a numerous race of tailless cats; in fact, a cat with a tail is a rarity there. The animals are odd, but by no means beautiful.—New York Sun.

The greater part of the cast-off uni-forms of the British army find their way into the shops of dealers in second-hand clothing. The coats are then either cut up, sold to theatrical managers or adver-tising agents, or else exported to Africa and elsewhere, for trading purpose with the Kaffirs and other uncivilized people. Paducah, Ky., points with pride to an eighty-five-year-old citizen, Mr. A. Rice, who never chewed or smoked tobacco, never swore an oath, and was never drunk. Meanwhile Philadelphia is getting ready to celebrate on the 5th of August the 102d birthday of Mr. Jacob Urban, a hale old gentleman, who has been an investerate chewer and smoker of toan inveterate chewer and smoker of to-

A pair of Slamese-twin eggs were laid

by a hen at Union Springs, Ala., a few days ago. The eggs were perfectly formed, though small, and were joined together by a hollow neck of shell. Another odd thing in this line, on exhibition in Seattle, Wash, recently, was an unusually large hen's egg which contained in the middle of the yelk another perfectly formed egg with a hard shell. As a show town Oxford, N. Y., is bound down in the annals of circus histo go down in the annais of circus his-tory as the worst in the United States. A few days ago a wagon circus, after liberal advertising by posters, pitched its tents in the village, and, although the band charlot made a tour through the streets, not a person visited the show during the afternoon or evening. The circus men say that they never before experienced such a chilly reception. Landlord Moses, of the Brunswick Hotel

at Eagle Mills, Mo., has a fourteen-year old house dog which is a more correct bar old house dog which is a more correct barometer than meny of the mechanical instruments. For two hours before the approach of a shower, and with no visible
signs of the arousing of the elements, he
is as uneasy as a fish out of its natural
element. He will roam from house to
house, call on his old acquaintances, and
when the shower is near at hand he will
seek a comfortable place at home and go
to sleep. This peculiarity has been noticed on a number of occasions lately, and
has won much renown for the brute. d on a number of occasions latel won much renown for the brute

There is a rule at Smith College that no girl can go but driving with a young marl unless he is her brother, her flance or a near relation. Now, once upon a time, not many years ago, a young man went there to see a girl with whom he stood in there to see a girl with whom he stood in none of these relations although he wished to be in one of them. And like any sensible young fellow in such a pretty town, he asked her to take a drive, having no knowledge of the bothersome rule. The girl said that she would just love to go, but she would first have to ask the president. "Is the young man your brother?" inquired that functionary. "No," said the girl. "Is he your cousin." "No," said the girl. "Are you engaged?" "Not yet," the blushing maiden answered, "but I think we will be when we come back, if you will only let me go!" And tradition says that the president relented and the couple came home engaged. Utica (N. Y.) Obfrom that famous incident of American

DEMAND AND PRICES.

To the Editor of The Indianapolis News: In commenting on my letter in Wednesday's News you assume that prices have advanced in response to the increased mand by the great consuming masses of the people has "exceeded the supply" and that prices have gone up in consequence, gument. The people of this country are longing for a return of genuine pros-perity. They care very little whether it comes under a high protective tariff or free trade; whether it comes under a sin-gle gold standard or free silver coinage at a ratio of 16 to 1. But a prosperity that can only be discovered by reading about it in the papers is a little too ethereal to satisfy their longings. They want a prosperity that can be seen and The manufacturer wants a prosperity that will bring orders to his

The merchant wants a prosperity that will bring customers to his store with money to buy goods. The laborer wants a prosperity that will furnish him steady employment at fair wages. The real estate agent wants a prosperty that will enable him to sell property and not allow the sheriff so large a per cent. of the business.

There is a suspicion in the minds of prices having advanced in response to

the increased demand, a combination of manufacturers have increased prices for the purpose of creating a demand. Ver frequently the retail merchant is induce buy more goods than he can sell, under the impression that prices are advancing and that it is a good time to buy before they get too high. This surplus stock afterward proves awkward and sometimes disastrous.

Certainly no one will contend that the recent advance in oil was caused by an increase in the demand for it. The glass manufacturers have advanced the price of window glass. The r from the manufacturers of sash, and blinds for the last six months very clearly that their business has bee very dull and insatisfactory, and t the advance of glass was not caused an increased demand. I think it can b easily shown from the amount of build-ing done in this country since the first of January that the advance of 72 per ent. in wire nails was not caused by an reased demand for nails

panic of '93 was caused by a lack of confidence; that the manufacturers, owing to the uncertainty of tariff legislation, closed their factor'es. This assertion has one foundation in fact. There is not a factory in the United States that closed down as long as it had orders or could obtain orders by the most persistent drumping. The trouble began at the other end of the time. The people suddenly found themselves without the means to buy goods. The retail merchant, no longer able to dispose of his goods, stopped buying of the wholesaler. The wholesaler and jobber stopped buying from the manufacturer. nic of '93 was caused by a lack of conopped buying from the manufacturer, he manufacturer was compelled to shut to be manufacturer. henever it can be shown that the store of the retail merchants are crowded with customers; that the proprietors are put ing on an extra force of clerks, it will be ing on an extra force of clerks, it will be time to talk about prices being advanced in response to the increased demand, and not till then. If it should be discovered on an inspection of the stores that they are practically deserted, with the clerks standing idle behind their counters, and the collectors unable to collect for goodsalready sold, it is safe to conclude that all this talk of increased demand is a myth, and that the so-called business boom is a theory

the so-called business boom is a theory and not a condition. You say Congress is not a manufacturer of prosperity. It has never yet "made" prosperity. This, has never yet "made" prosperity. This, to me, is an astounding statement. "Show me the laws of a country," said an old philosopher, "and I will tell you the condition of the people." "Ireland is one of the richest bodies of land on earth—fed by the showers of the gulf stream; indeed, an emerald land forever green; where the temperature rarely goes below the freezing point or rises to tropical heat; a land known to the ancients as a region where two crops could be raised region where two crops could be raised in the same year. And what is it? A land of beggars, where the population has fallen off one-half in fifty years, while everywhere else on earth it is increasing. Why? Because of bad laws and misgov-Almost from the first day an ernment." rishman lands on the American conti-nent he becomes industrious, thrifty and prosperous. Not because of a better cli-mate or richer soil, but because of better laws and a better government. Congress has the power to make the people of this country prosperous and happy, or to re-duce them to serfdom and slavery. The people will demand of the next Congress better conditions than exist to-day, and hold it responsible for the result if it falls.

MINOS MILLER.

305 East Ohio street. The Night Soil Problem.

to the Editor of The Indianapolis News The writer has been informed that the American Reduction Company will ake any vault cleanings as night soil. and will receive excreta from earth clos ets only, and will insist that the City Council enact an ordinance to close up all the vaults and prohibit their use, and compel all householders that have no sewer connections to make them at once, or to provide suitable earth clos-

ts, etc.
If this be true I would warn our city authorities to think twice before enacting an ordinance to compel people to use the earth closets, for the following

As an engineer of many years' experience in the sanitation of cities, I speak from experience when I say that the drawer or earth closet system is impracticable in a large city, for the reathat the rules governing the prope use of the closets can not be enforced and will not be observed by the class of people that would be obliged to use

One of the best authorities on this subject, Dr. W. H. Corfield, M. A., M. B., etc., of London, who has made this sub-ject a special study and research, re-ported to the Rivers Pollution Commisported to the Rivers Poliution Commission of England that the trial of dry earth closets in 1887 in England proved that when they are used by a few persons only they act very well, and will answer in isolated houses, where earth can be procured in such quantities as actually to smother the excreta, but in camps and large towns they are highly dangerous to health, etc., etc.

It requires two and one-half pounds of dry earth every time the closet is used

dangerous to hearth, etc., etc., and dangerous to hearth, etc., etc., and it requires two and one-half pounds of dry earth every time the closet is used in hot weather (which is the smallest amount possible, as stated by the best authorities on this subject). Let us see how much dry earth or more would be required to supply the people who must use these dry-earth closets.

There are, in round numbers, about seventy-five thousand persons within the corporate limits of this city having no sewer connections, who must therefore use the earth closets. A low estimate would be seventy-five thousand times two and one-half pounds—187,500 pounds—ninety-three tons. Quite a bit of earth to be hauled away every day. (The same amount to be hauled back for next day's use.)

As this earth must be dry and finely pulverized in order to be effective, the question arises, who will provide and furnish these ninety-odd tons of properly-

furnish these ninety-odd tons of properlyprepared earth every day, and who will
pay for it.

I hope our city authorities will not be
caught napping on this important subject,
but will see to it that there is no loop-hole
left to get out of handling the night soil
whoever may get the contrat, and w.ll
insist that the night soil be taken from
the vaults as heretofore. Such a clause
should be inserted in the contract, to preshould be inserted in the contract, to prevent any advantage being taken through ts omission.

F. G. WISELOGEL. "Red Men" and the "Indiana."

the Editor of The Indianapolis News: By direction of Hawatha Tribe, No. 75 mproved Order Red Men, city, I send you herewith check for \$5, as the donaon of the tribe to the battleship fund, The members of the tribe believe that it eminently appropriate that our order this fund, as the order was founded in American patriotism, and really springs

A Harrowing Experience.

from that ramous incident of American history, the so-called "Boston tea party," when good citizens disguised themselves as red men and resisted the imposition of an unjust tax by the British authorities by emptying into the sea the cargoes of tea held by the vessels then in their harbor. of health-a source of pleasure, the means of making narbor.

If the attention of our Indiana tribes was called to this fund, it is more than probable that the response from them would be general. Very respectfully, THOMAS G. HARRISON, K. of W. you feel better and do better. You make it yourself right at home. Get the genuine. 5 gallons cost but 25 cents.

THE NEW YORK STORE

## THE LAST HOURS OF OUR FORTY-SECOND ANNIVERSARY SALE

Will Be Busy Ones Indeed-That Is, If Bargains Make Business-and Those Mentioned Here Are Not All, Either-Every Department Is Teeming With Them.

SUITS and WAISTS.

Second Floor. Stylishly made, good quality Duck Skirts;

s yerds wide-worth \$1.50 at the least-for A good Duck Suit, blazer style, full skirts large revers, all colors, for o&c each. Ought

Others at \$1.98, \$2.50, \$3.50 and up that are less than half price.
Shirt Waists worth \$1.25 for 49c. Shirt Waists worth \$1.50 for 75c. Shirt Waists worth \$1.75 for \$1. Well made and of the best Percales, Ging-

MILLINERY \_\_ Second Floor. All Trimmed Hats and Bonnets in stock

at exactly half-price. \$2.39 Children's Trimmed Hats are now All our fine Untrimmed Hats go now a:

25c each. Children's Untrimmed Straw Hats, 50 and 10c each. Children's Sailors, 10c and 29c. Sold for more than double.

SAILORS. A good Canton Braid Sailor, with ribbon band, for 39c. White only. A fine Black Trimmed Sailor for 50c.

Another lot of Black Sailors, usually sold for \$1.50, go at 98c. White Sailors at 69c, 75c, 98c and \$1.25. All nice, fine braid, and much below usual prices. See our new Pique Sailor to match high as \$1.39.

Duck Suits. A lot of 50c and 69c Flowers are being sold for 25c a bunch. ient and desirable-\$1 and up. Better \$1 Flowers go at 50c.

CORSETS\_Second Floor.

25 dozen Summer Corsets just arrived, tw side steels, single strip, long waist, strong net and well made, 30c a pair. Equal to any 50c Summer Corset anywhere. Thompson's Summer Corset, long waist,

R. & G. Summer Corset \$1. Royal Worcester Summer Corset, long waist, \$1. C. B. and W. B. Summer Corset, extra long,

All kinds of Children's, Misses' and Ladies' Summer Waists Sole agents for the Fasso Corset.

INFANTS' WEAR. Second Floor.

We show more styles of Hats and Caps than you will find elsewhere. We make a specialty of them.

You will find the daintiest styles, all new and fresh, at prices much less than you would expect. See those at 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1. Some ladies buy two and three. Of course we have finer Caps up to \$5.

Our new line of Black and Fancy Skirts just in stock. Wide Umbrella Skirts, Melba Skirts; all styles, from \$1 up. Please examine them at your earliest convenience.

UMBRELLAS and PARASOLS. West of Entrance. PARASOL PRICES CUT IN

22-inch White India Silk Parasols, white ribbs and handles, also White Satin Stripe. white ribs and handles, at 98c, worth \$2. 22-inch White India Siik Parasols, 4% inch rufile, with white ribs and handles, also changeable sitk in Blue, Red, Brown and

Tan, \$1.50; value, \$3. Our \$10.00 Parasols for \$6. Our \$7.50 Parasols for \$8. Out \$6 Parasols for \$4 50. Our \$4.50 and \$5 Parasols for \$3. Our \$4 Parasols for \$2. Umbrellas, 26 inches, at St. in Blue and Black at \$1.50. Children's Parasols, 30c, 50c, 69c.

RIBBONS JUST HALF PRICE Ribbons, No. 7 Satin and G. G. Ribbon at 50

Colors-Black, White, Cardinal, Light Blue, Pink, Yellow.

5-inch Dresden Ribbons in Pink, Lt. Blue, Yellow, Cream and White; also White, Cream and Ecru Satin Stripe at age a yard. HANDKERCHIEFS.

Rear Center Aisle. Ladies' and Children's Handkerchiefssome white embroidered, some white hemstitched, and others colored borders-all

colored border, white hem-

Overcome By the Hent. Frank Dempsey, living at 90 South Illinois street, was overcome by heat yes-terday, at the Massachusetts-avenue depot. He was attended by Dr. Clark, of depot. He was attended by Dr. Clark, of the Dispensary, and sent home in an am-bulance. When he recovered he reported the loss of his gold watch. William Sidmeyer, living in Woodside, was overcome by heat, in East Washing-ton street, and fell from a wagon. He was sent to his home. He is not seriously hurt.

extra value at 5c each. Ladies' all-Linen Handkerchiefs; hand embroidered edge and initials; a 25c qualty, for 15c each, or 2 for 25c Gents' white hemstitched, all-Linen Handkerchief, for 10c each. WASH GOODS.

Center Bargain Table. A big lot (enough to last all day) of pretty, dainty Pongees and Cantons-a good 124c quality-at 5c a yard; West Aisla.

Stylish Swiss Lawn at 61/2 a yard, and Organdie Lawns at 7c-both worth at least double. A few pieces of 25c Lawns reduced · 15c a yard. 25c Piques reduced to 15c a yard, and Zephyr Ginghams that should be 25c, go

at 17c a yard. FLANNELS and BLANKETS.

Rear East Aisle. 20 pieces of Outing Flannels that have been counted a rare bargain at 10c a

yard, go on sale at 80 a yard. All pretty, desirable patterns. Other qualities as low as 5c a yard and up to the best. Fine Embroidered Flannels, French

finish, 50c a yard and up. A good quality, full-size Bedspread for 59c. An extra bargain.

Others at 89c and \$1.19, that sold as Cotton Blankets-white and gray-at 48c pair. Waterproof Lap Robes-most conver

see it. COTTONS\_Rear East Alsle.

Full 9-4 Bleached Sheets, a good 59c quality, for 45e each. 9-4 Bleached Sheeting—a good value at

20e-now 15c a yard. 9-4 Unbleached Sheeting at 121/2c a yard. 25 yards 4-4 Unbleached Muslin for \$1. 20 yards 4-4 Bleached Muslin, soft finish,

Grain Bags at 12c, 14c and 16c each. HOSIERY and UNDERWEAR.

The last of the Anniversary bargains. Ladies' fast black, seamless Cotton Hose, double heels and toes, at 8 1-3c pair, or 3 pairs for 25c.

A lot of Hosiery that is of especially fine quality, plain and fancy striged-the

price has been 35c-choice now for 19c Ladies' fast black and fancy colored opera length Hose; a mixed lot; none of them ever sold for less than 50c; many are worth 75c; take your choice for 25c

a pair 100 dozen Children's fast black, seamless Cotton Hose, fine ribbed, spliced heels and toes, fit all size children from 4 to 14 years of age, at 10c a pair. An odd lot of Children's Underwear; all kinds, high neck, long and short sleeves, also low neck and sleeveless, at 10c each Ladies' combed Egyptian, Richelieu

shoulder, at 10c each. BOYS' CLOTHING

at ANNIVERSARY PRICE Boys' Straw Hats at 10c Boys' Straw Hats that are worth \$1 fo 49c. The 75c kind go at 39c. Bicycle Caps for boys and girls 10c.

and 35c. A good Boy's Walst for 25c. Unlaundered Percale Waists, worth for 49c each. Wash Pants-a good pair for 25c. The \$1 all-Wool pants for 75c a pair. 'Brownie' Overalls for 35c a pair.

White Coats for Walters for 66c; worth

THREE SPECIALS IN NIGHT ROBES.

Men's well-made Night Robes. 50 inches long, trimmed front, neck and cuffs; sold always at 29C 50e; now ..... 52-inch length, big, full-sized,

fancy trimmed Robes; pearl buttons on front; sold every-49C where at 75c; Anniversary price ...... No. 3 is 52 inches long, made of the famous "Pride of the West" Muslin; silk-trimmed

front, neck and sleeves; three

pearl buttons; a good \$1 value

stitched: white corded border, linen finish; LAST and BEST OF THE ANNI-VERSARY OF MEN'S WEAR. Men's Silk and Satin Teck Ties, dark

and light colors, at 10c each.

Men's Lawn Four-in-hand Ties, white colors, were 25c, now 124c each. Men's colored Percale Club-house Ties Men's Tan and Striped Sweaters, heavy cotton, 4-ply collar; have been 500, now

JEWELRY\_Center Alsle. Sterling Silver Heart Stick Pins, 10c

Sterling Silver Neck Buckles, only 25c; The 50c kind. Sterling Silver Hat Pins, 25 Rhinstone Earrings, 10c; the 25c kind. Silk Belts, with any initial buckles, only

Chatelaine Bags, only 25c. Gents' Leatherer-covered Case, 50c; the 79c kind.

TOILES ARTICLES\_Center. Lot of fine imported Tooth Brushes now 25c; the 39c quality. Sheffield Dentifrice, 15c. Rubber Complexion Brush, 39c.

Toilet Paper, package or roll, 3c. Whisk Broom, double stitched, bound, only 10c; the 15c kind. Large bottle Bay Rum for So. Woodbury Soan, 14c. ART GOODS\_Center.

Crepe Drapery Silk, 38c a yard. Double Head Rests, 18c. Single Head Rests, 10c. Playing Card Case, with euchre counter,

Lot of 15c Celluloid Picture Frames, 5c. Crepe Paper, 5c a roll. NOTIONS\_ West Aisle. Basting Cotton, 5c a dozen spools.

Brass Pins, 10c a dozen papers. Tracing Wheels, 3c. Mourning Pins in boxes, 1c. Curling Irons, 3c. Belt Hose Supporters, 8c. 18c Pocket Curling Iron, with case, for

Hair Rolls, all colors, 5c

Button Hooks for 2c. Safety Pins, le a dozen. 5 Pin Books, 14c. Lot of three-yard bias Velveteen, to close 3c One-half-inch Black Cotton Elastic, 16 yard.

SHOES\_Rear flain Floor. Stylish patent vamp Oxfords, coze top and quarter-a great value at \$1.57. Good vici kid Prince Albert oxfords, opera toe and patent tip, at \$1.19 a pair. A \$1.50 quality

Ladies' Tan Lace Shoes, spring heels, new last, a bargain at \$2 a pair. Boys' and Youths' Calf Shoes-buttonat 98c a pair.

Ladies' Bicycle Leggins for 39c a pair. BASEMENT.

Three, four or six-gallon Water Coolers, now 98c; regular prices \$1.40, \$1.60 and Ribbed Vests, taped neck and trimmed See our one-half price Refrigerators-\$22 size now \$11; \$20 size now \$10.

Splendid values in Trunks from \$2.50 to 45c Ice Shavers and Chippers for 10c

SALE of DINNER SETS. Just for one week. A most phenomenal happening. 112-plece set of Ridgway's famous English Porcelain, in white and gold; worth \$20, for \$9.98. Gold-lined Cups and Saucers to match he above set, 121/c each. Eight-inch Plates, 124c each,

Six and seven-inch Plates, 10c each. W. H. Gundley & Co.'s 112-piece decorated Dinner Sets for \$7.49 a set. Haviland & Co.'s \$43 Dinner Sets for \$23. French China—\$35 set for \$28. German China-112-piece dinner set for 14.98. A great bargain For to-morrow, lead blown Table Tumb

lers for 59c a dozen. Regular price \$1.20. Any initial free. Glass-top, self-sealing Jam Jars, 70c and Tin-top Jelly Glasses, 25c and 28

SAMPLE FREE.

Earthen Cooking Crocks, 6c, 8c, and 10c.

PETTIS DRY GOODS CO. ADIES

NOTOX

This is the opportunity of a life-time to buy Elegant Shoes at inelegant prices. It will repay you to go a long distance out of your way to see the goods! A superb French Kid \$5 Shoe for

\$3.50

## All Styles & Best Makes & Similar Prices

It means simply this: We are going out of business and will sacrifice our stock. A large and select line to select from. Come early. The sale is now going on and hundreds of people are getting the benefit.

Ladies', Men's, Misses' and Children's Shoes on the slaughter table.

J. W. HART & CO

23 East Washington St.

FULLOF Sparkle and vim. Full of good health. Full of everything good. Rootbee Every bottle of this great effervescent temperance beverage is a sparkling, bubbling fountain

THE CHAS. S. HIRES CO., Philodelp

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria